Arrival of the Steamship North America frem Rio Janeiro.

INTERESTING FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Preparations to Resist the Allies at Humaita, the Paraguayan Stronghold.

Movements of the Brazilian Squadron on the Plate River.

Reception of the Emperor Dom Pedro on His Return to Rio Janeiro.

A Popular Welcome---Salutes, Illuminations, &c.

The steamship North America, Captain Zimmerman, arrived at this port yesterday from Rio Janeiro on December 2, touching at Bahta, Pernambuco and St. Thomas. This is the second trip of the line of steamers

By this arrival we are in receipt of interesting intelli tters of our correspondents published below.

The purser of the North America has our thanks for

delivery of our files and despatches.

Our Rio Janeiro Correspondence. NEWS THE SEAT OF WAR.

The transport Jose San Roman arrived here on the no, from the River Plate, with dates from Suenos Avres to the 21st and Montevideo to the 23d.

Up to the 15th the allied army had passed the river Corrientes, and occupied the frontiers of Batel, fifty om the town of Corrientes. It was supposed, ver, that thence they would march for Ren Soto, in the environs of Gorga, where, in all probability, the artillery, baggage and part of the infantry would be embarked to go up the Parana. The different divisions of the Brazilian troops, which had been sent up to Corrientes by water, amounted to five thousand men. It was still problematical whether Urquiza would be able to bring an army into the field, as numerous desertions were taking place in his lines. On the frontier of Rio Grande some troops had marched to incorporate themselves with

DESIGN OF THE NATIONAL GUARD TO VOTE.

nemy of Corrientes, under General Caccres, end w thin two leagues of the capital of the provincial government, asked permission of the central government to give leave of absence to a part of the National

Gained to give leave of absence to a part of the National Gained to enable them to attend the provincial elections, as well as to repair as quickly as possible the damage caused by the invesion of the Faraguagnes.

From Corrientes information is obtained from prisoners escaped from the Humaita across the Chaco that the garrison of that strong formers consists of from eight to ten thousand men. From Humaita, along the side of the Chaco, three great obstractions, forming one, shut up the river. This formidable obstruction consists of face versels, with two large losses in the centre, sunk in mod channel, and having in the middle an exormous needer mounted, leaded with many destructive materials, to be scattered around, each shell having two fusces. Besides all this, two schoolers of observation are stationed on each side of the river, with guards and watches, to look out for and report the approach of an enemy.

The great event of the day is the arrival of the Emperor, Dom Pedro H., from the sout of war. His Majesty was expected to arrive some time between the 15th and 20th of last month, instead of which he arrived on the afternoon of the 5th. Preparations were being made for his recention, as I agreequeed in my last letter by the Ragited steamer, but these were incomplete when the arrival actually took place.

Had Imperial Majosty, with the two street has, one Dobe do Safe and the Conte of the left Rio Grande on the 4th ultimo, on board the imperial stramer Gerente, They surrived at Santa Cathar an At nine P. M. on the 5th where they remained tall four P. M. of the 7th, when At one o'clock on the afternoop of the 9th the tele-

graph station on the Estylemen Hill, at the mouth of the harbor, announced that the Gerente was in sight, followed by the San Miguel. The Law also arrived at The saivor of artillery from the several forts announced to the delighted inhabitance that their beloved Emperor had arrived, and as a testimony of their joy thousands of rockets were rent skyward, although it was in bread daylight. This letting off of rockets during the day seems, by the way, to be a favorite amusement in Brazil.

As the Emperor's vessel approached the ships of war and the merchant vessels of all nations prescuted a gay appearance. Fore and aff from truck to deck, each ves-sel was drayed in all its bravery of bunting. The foreign vessels of war, American, English and Russian, gave the Braillian fug the post of honor on the occasion, while from the iren threats of their gous mimic thunder was balched forth, All the vessels of war, too, had their pards manned in honor of the occasion.

The Empress and her two daugaters left the Palace of San Christovao, a little way out of town, and walkedaye, walked, that is the word-to the beach, where they barked on board the imperial yacht, and proceeded towards the entrance of the harbor to meet the travel The new despatch boat, Heurique Martins, decked

lers. The new despatch boat, Henrique Martins, decked in bushing, left the arsenal at the same time, and accompanied the Emperor's yacht.

A RESISTENCE OF CAPTAIN COOK.

About an hour after the yacht returned, having the Emperor on board. The three war vessels and the despatch tent followed. As the imperial party passed each war vessels—Brazelian as well as foreign—manned the yards and saluted, as previously stated. Passing outside of the liste de Cobras—so called, it is said, from the fact of Captain Cook, the great circumparygator, having moored his chip to a cooper belt which he had himself attached to a rock—the imperial yacht was fost sight of for a few minutes. At lengthif was seen on the other end of the miand, approaching the arsenal.

The Landica.

Of course the news of the Emperor's arrival had spread rapidly, taking every one unawares, as he was not expected for several days to come; and the people fooked in thousands to the arsenal, where they knew he would land, to receive him. On the approach of the yacht hats came off as if spontaneously, handkerchiefs were waved, and the shores of Rio Janeiro, especially about the arsenal, resounded with loud, hearty and prolonged einez, I write the word "hearty" understandingly, for the cheering was really from the heart; for Dom Fedro the Second lives in the hearts of his countrymen and subjects.

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A SUMPLEANT INCIDENT.

On landing a little incident occurred illustrative of the character of the ruler and the man. It seems that there was to be a procession to receive the Emperor and escort him to the imperial charet. The programme was made out by persons connected with the imperial government, and was published in the newspapers. In this programme the City Council was awarded the fourth place in carrying the canopy over the Emperor and Empress, instead of the first, which they canned. This requires explanation. In any public procession of the Emperor a canopy is held over his head by some six or eight gentlemen selected from the most of highest rank in the country. But, as these gentlemen amount to more than six

man and good Christian, was walking to church with his wife and children.

Here was really a demonstration of which any ruler might be proud. In a certain empire across the sea.—I may say two, without specifying them—the people are ordered to rejoice, and they rejoice accordingly, or pretend to rejoice. Here everything was spontaneous. The ruler of the empire arrives, the people are glad to see him, they can't stand any humbug, they know nothing of horse guards, life guards or anything else; but they chemedies escort him to the church where he is to worship God. In Paris or Vienna the streets would have been lined with troops on such an occasion, and perhaps some poor devils would have been cut down or ridden over.

been lined with froops on such an occasion, and perhaps some poor devils would have been cut down or ridden over.

A word or two in regard to the triumphal arches in the Rua Diroita. Their construction had been commenced several days before the arrival of the Emperor; but they were not put we with much alacrity, as it was reas, nable to suppose that the Emperor would not arrive for several days. As soon, however, as the guns announced the approach of his Majesty workmen swarmed as thick as ants on the series of triumphal arches, which extended from the Rua do Guyidor down the Rua thick as ants on the series of triumphal arches, which extended from the Rua do Guyidor down the Rua Direta, a distance of four blocks. These arches consisted of a large central arch, with two smaller ones on each side. They were wreathed with the long lance-shaped leaves of the stately mango tree. The leaves, when drying, have a fragrant smell, something like new mown hay. Flowers were interspersed with the boughs, making a goodly show and emitting a pleasant fragrance.

The internal parks doss home.

Mass having been heard in the imperial chapel adjoining the city palace, the imperial family returned at nearly six o'clock P. M. to San Christovo, but this time in imperial state. The carriage containing the imperial family was drawn by eight horses. Then followed the diplomatic body and the grandees of the empire, drawn by six becautiful mules to each carriage. A guard of honor of envalry preceded and followed the imperial cortege. The uniforms of the imperial guard and the integrity of the household and the grandees were gorgeous in the exircine.

Quite a beautiful feature in the decorations competed with the Exchange was a group of palms and other tare plants, that had been placed between the Exchange and the adjacent building, where there was a recess, as if for their reception. The plants were all growing in tobs filled with mould. Across every street embracing the four blocks bouwer which the trumphal arches were erected shands fo

Here I may as well record the fact that the secinsion of Brazillan women was, for a time, intermitted; for many of them appeared in the streets, attended, of course, by hasbands; nathers, brothers, and other relatives; and intimate friends. The secinsion of women is charactigues to the spanish and Portoguese nees; and here, a bed, g. in the case of the three days files, public openion permits them to show themselves in the streets, a knywar manne was brought to my notice respecting the privacy to which the women of the country me superior. When Professor Agassis announced me antention to lecture here, some mouths ago, the laddes thought it would not beging them to attend, and not for the prempt action of the Emperor in taking the intimite they would have remained at home. He has leavy, however took the Emprose and his two daughters to the lecture, which was delivered in French. Took was enough; the announcement of his intention to degree of the world, followed, as a matter of course.

The illumination was general throughpit the quity. The public garden was beautifully lighted up with varied colored amps, all along the grave waiss and parteres, along which groups of well dressed persons of both severand all ages, except the freshon, when the hading the grave waiss and parteres, along which groups of well dressed persons of both severand all gas, except the faction—At the summits, prone-nades. In the Rua Direits the Exchange Botel was one blaze of light, emitted from special gas lets advanted for that purpose. A few doors of, the Merchanis Exchange was decorated after this faction—At the summits of the boilding, on each end, was an imperial crown, surmounted by the Brazilian ling; tenenth, in the ventre was the figure of hom Pedro the Pirst, and underneath that four femals figures, each holding a blazing lamp, representing America, Europe, Assa and Africa. Underneath these figures was the legend "Ao Imperador O hommeiro Do Rio Janetra." It is a proper to be allowed to winness the opening up of the states one more

the two cons-in-law of the Emperor, and of other granaces.

On the opposite side of the street a building had been actually erected for the purpose of giving greater exist to the display. It was constructed of wood, painted in imitation of stone, with battlements on the summit, running the entire length of nearly two hundred feet. A castellated structure was constructed in the middle, and at each end, that in the centre being mounted with Quaker guns. All along the building streamed a food of light. Seats were provided inside for the accommodation of the spectators, who freely availed themselves of the benches, while the street was crowded with lightherited sight seers, intent on present pleasure.

Close by the gas works the gentlemen connected with the medical college had lighted their premises, wreathing them with the Brazilian colors, which made a beautiful show. Extra street lamps, in purple, had been placed to a considerable distance, reaching from the gas works, rendering the surrounding neighborhood almost as light as day. Among the spectators was the Emperor and his family, who were most enthusiastically greeted by his loyal subjects.

This is the fashionable theroughfare of Rice, where the

ing on our rigst the word which our hearts dictate, to congratulate the imperial family for the return of its august chief, and your Majesty from finding yourself reinstated in the home where, with difficulty, you will loose yourself from embracing amos, to attend, at this moment, to the enthusiastic expression of the people who hall your august precence. The time of the Cassars and the Alexanders has passed. These entered the enemy's camp, carrying death at the edge of the sword, and were forced to listen with indifference to the groans of their victims as a triumphal chores. Your imperial Majesty, grasping the signal of civilization, penetrated into the dens where darkness reigns, and in the midst of the light which you scattered your soul is delighted with the harmony of the songs of praise which surround you. The tree of liberty, planted in uncultivated ground, which deepotigm has rendered barren, may require a mixture of blood to root listelf in that ground; but once rooted can only draw its aliment from the vivilying dew of peace, with the creating light of progress and with assiduous care taken of its calcivation. Your imperial Majesty, finding this tree lively and florishing, and cultivating it yourself, the constitution of the empire, which permits you quietness in the repose of peace, if peace could exist in the magnanimous beart of your imperial Majesty when war was lacerating the vitues of the country. On the other hand, there were the inclemency of the season further South, the inconvenience of travel through lands without proper roads, the perilous conting noies of war, and the painful spectacle of the hood of your sons, split in a struggle provoked by a barbarous and oruel depotaem. Your imperial Majesty, contemplating these two pictures, neither saw the pleasures of the one nor the horrors of the other. You saw here happiness—there, duty, and you did not vaciliate in the choice. The people blessed such a heroic received of her one not the horizon. To vanut in his presence an incontestable superi

To the foregoing address which is as near as possione literal translation, his Majesty made a short and appropriate answer.

On the same night has Majesty, with her Majesty and other members of the imperial family, usated the Third Director and promeasted up and down under the spivanlike areades. Bens crowds flocked to the scene of attraction, evincing by their quiet demonstrations of loyalty the respect in which they had the present head of the nation. Bands of multi-were stationed on the several plagforms creed dor that purpose, laying a succession of lively airs. The appearance of the imperial party was the signal for them to strike up the Bandian national lymp, a composition of much merit. Next morning (conday) the imperial family again attended high mass at the imperial chapet. In the evening they attended the open of the Theatro Lyriod. This was the last night of the internal clare. In the evening they attended the open of the Theatro Lyriod. They was the last night of the internal clare, when the factories.

City Intelligence.

Mascon Flag from the North Fork—On Tucsday

MASONIC FLAG PROM THE NORTH POTR .- On Tuesday evening the famous Arctic explorer, Dr. Hayes, of Phila-delphia, returned to Kane Lodge of this city the Masonic flag which the Lodge had intrusted to him, at the Merfag which the Lodge had intrasted to him, at the Mer-chants' Exchange, five years ago, to carry to the North Pole if possible. General James F. Hall, one of the officers of the Lodge, introduced Dr. Hayes to the breth-ren present in the new and elegant lodge room, and the Doctor, in a brief address, stated that the flag which he now returned had been planted farther north than any other, except the flag of our country, and that it had floated within five hundred miles of the Pole. Hon. Mr. floated within five hundred miles of the Pele. Hon. Mr. Sommers, Master of the Lodge, appropriately responded. SCRANTON COAL AT AUCTION.—A sale at auction of two thousand five hundred tons of Scranton coal took place yesterday morning at the office of the Delaware, Lacka-

yesterday morning at the office of the Delaware, Lackavana and Western Railroad Company, 25 Exchange
place. The bidding was sprifted. The prices obtained
for the different varieties of coat, as compared with those
of November, were as follows:—

Tons. Nov. 22, 1865. Dec. 27, 1865.
4,000 Chestnot. 28 87½ a 29 87½ 37 05 a 27 75
6,000 Stove. 10 62 a 10 75 9 25 a 9 37½
3,500 Egg. 9 37½ a 9 75 7 87½ a 8 12½
2,600 Steamboat. 9 00 a 9 50 9 00 a 9 12½
6,000 Lamp. 8 57½ a 9 37½ 8 00 a 9 12½
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The above figures exhibit an average decline, on chest-nut coal of about \$2, stove coal \$1 40, egg coal \$1 50, steamboat coal 20c., and lump coal \$1 per ton during the month, and an increase of 70c. per ton in grate coal during the same period.

nan, accompanied by his wife and mother, arrived in this city yesterday, and is stopping at the Metropolitan this city yesterday, and is stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. Since his landing in America last week he has been to Merideu, Conn., to see his relations, and now visits New York to afford his old friends an opportunity of seeing him. Mr. Heenan looks in prime condition, and, if anything, much improved since he left America. He has lost no flesh whatever, and a grasp from his "bunch of fives" gives a painful intimation of the presence of his pristine strength. He has not, as has been stated, lost his mustache, which still gives to his face that determined look. He expresses himself delighted at again visiting New York, but does not say anything of his intentions for the future.

Picked up Additional Phillips, of the United States revenue steamer Uno, picked up yesterday after-

FIGERD CF ADMITT.—Captain Phillips, of the United States revenue steamer Uno, picked up yesterday afternoon, near the narrows, a skiff about fourteen feet long, containing a negro boy about fifteen years of age, who, no doubt, would have gone out to see but for his timely deliverance, as he was without ears, and had been twenty-four hours in the boat. He calls himself George Hilliard, and says he left a village near the Canal in Jersey. The boy is in the care of the police, and the boat is on board the Uno.

FERENCE FALE—ISSUER DEATH.—Coroner Wildey yesterds while an insuert on the boat of Police Carriers.

FRENCE FALL—INSTANT DRAYH.—Coroner Wildey yesterday held an inquest on the body of Peter Carrigan, a
reamso, who was almost instantly killed by failing from
the top-gailant rigging of the ship Uncle Joe, lying at
pier No. 9 East river, to the deck. Deceased was at work
in the rigging, when he lost his hold and fell a distance
of eighty feet. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental
death. Deceased, who lived in Gold street, Brooklyn,
was only directen years of ago.

CAMDEN AND AMBOY PIER.—The Camden and Amboy
Ballroad lines leaving the city at six A M, and two P.

Railroad Lines leaving the city at six A. M. and two P. M by steamer, via Philadelph a, have recently changed their place of departure from the foot of Barclay street to pier No. 1. North river, at the foot of Battery place.

GREAT CRY AND LITTLE WOOL. The Facts Respecting the Emepte in

Reported Riot and Loss of Life in Portsmouth.

Alexandria, Va.

Whiskey the Cause of All the Disturbances.

All Quiet in Georgia and Worth Carolina.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1865. The following responses have been received to in quiries upon the subject of the "expected uprising" the negroes.

Richmond.

PRIERSBURG, Va., Dec. 27, 1865. There have been no disturbances caused by the ne-groes, who have behaved themselves very well in this city and in the adjacent country. They have been quiet and orderly for the season, and never before were so few seen on our streets during the Christmas holidays.

There was no serious disturbance among the blacks on Christmas, nor has there been any since Monday. A few brawls in Norfolk and Portsmouth were the result few prawis in Norfolk and Fortemouth were the result of whiskey, and had no political signification whatever. It is true that many of the blacks of this county have provided themselves with pistols, but it is not thought there is any purpose of insurrection among them.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27, 1865.

There never was more harmony between whites and blacks at this reason. No aggressive disposition was manifested on the part of either.

There was never before a more orderly Christmas where, as far as can be learned, exist. All classes here

rejoice at the prospect of a speedy restoration of the State to its former position, and they have not been more cheerful for years. Measures were taken to preserve order throughout this military district by closing barrooms during the holidays.

Whannoton, Dec. 27, 1865.

With the exception of a few soluted cases of collision between the whites and the blacks on Christmas morning, as yesterday reported, there have been no disturbances. There is no apprehension of any further difficulty, and no danger is anticipated.

Washington, Dec. 27, 1865.
The Alexandria (Virginia) Journal, in giving an ac-

count of the riot there on Christmas, says:—

Whiskey flowed in streams from many restaurants, and from some it was deaft out as liberally to the colored people as to the whites. Early in the morning it was observed that all the young reconstructed were well armed. Rioting commenced at an early hour in the morning, and by one o'clock P. M. had assumed such fearful proportions that the lityor found it necessary to call upon the military authorities to suppress it. Three companies of Hancock's veterans were forthwith ordered out, and proceeded to arrest every one found engaged in rioting and disorderly conduct. Many persons had been seriously and dangerously wounded before they appeared on the scene of action. It was found that between fifty and a hundred of the ringleaders of the various disturbances then going on throughout the city were mostly sent to the slavepen, and there compelled to remain during the remained of the day. Some of them were yesterday morning released, while the more guilty are still in confinement.

It seems the first reports were exaggerated, as the

have occurred at Chappell Hall, where a number of col-cred people were holding a party. A white man by the name of Mitchell, who is raid to have participated in the riot, was reviously wounded in the head, and at one o'clock in the afternoon his death was currently re-

[From the Washington Chronicle, Dec. 27.]

A zerious disturbance occurred in Alexandria on Christmas Day, which came near resulting fatally to a nameer of colored men, and indeed may yet so result. It appears that a large number of men, as nearly as we can learn chiefly ex-Confederate soldiers, took it into their heads to celebrate Christmas by a general onshaght on the negroes. They commenced by imbibing treely of pears that a large number of mer, as nearly as we can learn chiefly ex-Confederate soldiers, took it into their heads to celebrate Christmas by a general ossinaght on the negroes. They commenced by imbibing treely of those beverages usually induised in largely at this particular season of the year, and having altained a very high pitch of "Dutch courane," resolved themselves into a sort-of volunteer patrol organization, and started out on a general recomnoisance around the city, many of them armed with pistols and other weapons, and wherever they met a man with a darker skin than their own ansan'ty declared war against him. These rowdies, for some time during the forenoon, had matters very much their own way, going about the streets singly or in squads, freely displaying their weapons and boddy hallooing for Jeff. Davis, General Lee and other leading rebels. Three colored soldiers, belonging to Battery Rogers, while standing at the corner of Prince and Fairfax attreets, were set upon a party of these raffians and badly beaten. Another party broke into Chappell Hall, corner of Duke and Washipgon streets, where the coloridate assembly, and inaugurated a general melce. The color-agen defended themselves, and shots were freely exchanged, a white man named Mitchell ree ring a severe wound in the head, which, it is thought, will prove fatal. The firing of pistols was heard in streets in different parts of the city all through the day, and a number of colored men were assaulted and beaten, besides several wounded with pistol shots. Among the latter were John Anderson, shot in the head, and Robert E. Sanders, skull fractured. They were both removed to the hospital, but are not expected to recover. The riot having become serious, about one P. M. Mayor Ware applied to the military for assistance. A telegraphic despitch was sent to General Augur, who sent instructions to use as many troops as were necessary to reatore order and preserve the peace. In pursuance of these instructions to use as many troops as were necessary

OUR FORTRESS MONROE CORRESPONDENCE.
FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 26, 1865.

Information has reached here of a row yesterday in Portsmouth, attended with loss of life. The difficulty is said to have originated from some badly behaved negroes drinking bad whiskey. Commencing with fighting with fists, they resorted to pistols, and in the indiscriminate firing among themselves killed a white woman and boy who happened to be among the innocent passers by in the street, and two of their own number. It is also said that several were seriously hurt. The fighting, killing and maining were finally ended by interference of the provost guard and arrest of the ringleaders. There is a variety of stories in circulation regarding the affair; but no one here is able to give the names of the killed and injured. I have given all the facts known here and the most probable version of the story. Aside from this difficulty there was no disturbance hereabout of the harmonies of Christmas day.

Christmas day.

No Probability of Any Insurrectionary
Movements in Georgia.

So much has been said by the Northern press in regard
to the probabilities of insurrectionary movements on the
part of the freedmen, and so little pains have been taken
by the press of the South to correct these misconceptions, that many men in the North actually believe there
is a necessity for the adoption of the most stringent measures by the government in order to repress them.

It is news to us and to our readers if there can be
discovered any foundation whatever for such reports. It
is fair to presume that if we were in such close proximity to danger of this kind, we would be, most likely to
be made aware of the fact long before any positive evidence would be received at so great a distance—that if
our social existence rested on such a thin volcanie

a, we would be the first to perceive the symptoms in cruption. Nothing has transpired to induce us to dit the existence of a state of affairs so deplorable, her in the vicinity or elsewhere in Georgia, and we hestiatingly pronounce all such rumors false, these distincts claptrap, circulated and commented upon for the drams and

Large Fire in Missouri. Sr. Louis, Dec. 27, 1865
The flouring mill of Jasper & Co., of Hannibal, M
as burned on Tuesday last. Loss \$50,000; insured
20,000

Obsequies of Governor Corwin.

Cincinnati, Dec. 26, 1865.

The funeral of Governor Corwin took place at Lebano Ohio, to-day, and was largely attended by delegat from all parts of the State.

OAKLEY.—On Wednesday, December 27, Grougs oungest son of Wilmot Oakley, of South Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter. [For Other Deaths See Second and Third Pages.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, December 27, 1865.

CLEARED. ip Morro Castle, Adams, Havana-Spofford, Dies amship Granada, Baxter, Charleston, SC.—A Leary, amship Albemarke, Bourne, Norfolk, City Point, and nond—Livingston, Fox & Co., unship Saratoga, King, Norfolk, City Point, and Rich—G Heineken & Palmore, amship W Woodward, Reynolds, Baltimore, unship E G Knight, Dente, Washington—H B Cromman E G Knight, Dente, Washington—H B Cromman Revenue Revenue

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26, 19 The Assencied & Co. Left St Thomas, with coffee, notes, 26, 19 The Assencied & Co. Left St Thomas Dec 21st at 745 A.M.,

Steamship Crusader, Butcher, Belize Dec 8th, Kingston, Jam 55th, Fort an Prince 19th, and Turks Island 22th, with midse and passengers, to Riben & Munoz.

Steamship Engle, Lawrence, Havana Dec 23d, with midse and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. Dec 24th, at 71/2 AM, saw n large ship ashore off Pacific Rect.

Steamship Monigomery, Ryder, New Orleans Dec 18th, and the Bar Dec 18th, with midse and passengers to R Low-den. Was delayed on the river 12 hours by for and experienced heavy weather the entire passage; had thick fog from Cape Henry to Sandy Hock.

Steamship Coota Rica, Harris, New Orleans, 7 days, with midse and passengers, to J A Raction.

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Steamship Prometheus. Child, Apalachicola Dec 17, via Rey West 21st, with cotton, to Sunher & Brown. Experienced very heavy weather the entire passage: laid bot for 12 hours in a heavy gale from southerst, and was declared 6 hours by a dense fog.

Steamship San Lucilité house and passengers, lo Garrison A. Allen. Dec 25th, at 2:20 PM, of clare Haterar, Signalized steamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 whee had a seamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 whee had steamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 whee had steamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 whee had steamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 whee had steamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 whee had steamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 whee had steamship Leo, Merrill, Savannah, Bec 2andy 2 deckined 10 hours off Savalnah, Left Pert Royal 1dt, with midse and passengers, to Mexican, Gook a 2 Dickinson.

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Steamship Westchester. Ingram, Wilmington, Del, 80 hours, with more and passengers, to A Abbott.

Steamship Cumberland, Dearborn, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, via Fortress Morror, where the put in for coal, with mose, to Murray & Nephew.

Steamship E C Knight, Dentz, Alexandria.

Ship John Bunyan, Carver, Apalachicola, with cotton, to

Brig Bolivar (Br), Christian, Malago, 26 days, with fruit, to Elbon & Munz.

Brig Flora (Br), Mayo, Mireatidan, Nov 24, with mahogany and tantle, to J H Woodhouse.

Erig Hiram Abill (of Winesset), Tibbette, Havana, 10 days, with augus and tobacco, to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Pierre Nalescua (Br), Adams, Jamalen, 18 days, with logscool, days, with augus and tobacco, to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Pierre Nalescua (Br), Adams, Jamalen, 18 days, with logscool, days, with mento and logwood, to master. Bee 14th, lat 29-34, hor 79-24 spoke Brit back Earnly Mattida, from Havana for St. John, NS, Dec 25th, at HAM, saw a large propeller, painted a light color, ashore on Barnegat, the sea making a clean breach over her; haw a large number of persons on bened of her.

Brig Johet Clark, Freetly, Inagua, 17 days, with salt, to Thompson & Hunter. Dec 25, at HAM, was run bato by a three masted schooner, carrying away jibbo in, head and head cear damage to schooner inknown.

Brig H Corner Br), Waycott, Et Andiews, NB, 11 days, with spip timber, to dom Boyrian. Son & Co.

Brig Moses Rogers Jones, (indveston, fit days, with cotton and wook to Tupper & Beaty, Nasted in computer with solar Sarah Maria for New York; has experienced heavy weather since passing Hatternas.

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Brig B F Nash, Laysing, Apalachicola, 16 days, with cotton, to Brett, Son & Co.

Brig B F Nash, Co.

Brig Glie France, (of Machins), Small, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, &c, to master.

Brig Leonard Myers, Coles, Baltimore, 8 days, with com. to A Alboh. to A Abbott.

Solv Hornco E Bell (of St Andrews, NB), Barnard, Manzanilla, II days, with mahogany, to Miller & Stoughton.

Solv Geg, Kaoy, Rabasian, Gaivession, 23 days, with cotton,
to, to Vatea & Politzinid. Had many yeather; lost part of
deck load, split sails and broke fore and.

Solv Welcome K Beebe, Creeker, Gaiveston, 14 days, with colton.

Schr B. De Hart, Low, Mobile, 22 days, with cotton, to E D

Huribut & Co.

Schr Thos Winans, Driges, Georgetown, SC, with rough
rice, to Doliner & Foller. Bad heavy westerly weather the

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Schr B N Hawkins, Myers, Wilmington, NC, 4 days, with cotton, to N L McCrendy & Co.

Hehr Sarch B Strong, Tyler Virginia.

Schr Little Lizic, Burrows, Virginia.

Lighter schr Arctic, Jackson, from brig Prosper ashore at Sandy Hock,

Officella mecus.

We are indebted to Charles C Cambridge, the obliging purser of steamship San Salvador, from Savahhah, for the prompt delivery of our files.

Purser F C Ellison, of steamship Montgomery, from New Orleans, has our thauks for favors.

STRANSHIP IDAMO, Bunker, which cleared heuse for Mobile Dec 23d, is ashore on Jersey beach, near Harnegat Lighthouse. The vessel will undoubtedly prove a total loss. The greater part of the cargo will be saved, but in a damaged condition. Shippers should at once send copies of their invoices

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Stramship Isla De Cora (Sp), Rivera, which sailed from this port for Cediz on the 22d inst, has returned in consequence of having broken her propeller shaft.

Ship Old Colony, from London, previously reported ashore at Fort Lafayette, has been gotten off and towed to this city. She reports:—Left London Nov 5th; Dec Isl was 300 miles to the westward of the Grand Bank, since when have had a succession of gales and hurricanes. Lost sails, store boats and bulwarks, sprung mainmast and did other damage. She is consigned to V H Brown & Co.

Properlies Ashore—The brig Ada, from St Ann's Bay, Jam, which arrived at this port yesterday, reports a large propeller, painted a light color, ashore on Barnegat, the seamsking a clean breach over her. A large number of persons were on board of her.

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Schr F J Hill weak ashore yesterday, during the fog. on Sandy Hook.

Shup Quran (Br), hence for Baltimore, which broke away from the steamer Chamberlain, which had her in tow, afterwards arrived at Fortress Mooreo, and was taken in tow by the C on the 25th for Baltimore.

St Hakran, Nov 17—The Yarra Yarrah, from Calculta for New York, arrived here Nov 5, making a quantity of water, but proceeded onsher voyage.

Bank Wickoper.—Douglas, IM, Dec 3.—The Wickopee, Lelind, from Liverpool for Charleston, has put into Peel, IM, disabled, and is discharging part of cargo.

Bric Thomas Young, from Charlottelown, PEL-for New York, with oats, draged her anchors and went ashore on Sand Point, Fort Mulgrave, NS, Dec 2. The T Y is 133 tons, built at Frince Edward Island (where she belongs) in 1863.

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Schrift Series Calabalt. (of Fall River), ashore at Long Branch, NJ, has gone to piecos. The Cargo will be a total loss.

Schrift Louis Waten, Hooth, from Elizabethport for Boston,

Some Louis Watsu, Booth, from Elizabethport for Boston, put into New Haven night of 21st, with loss of jib and main-lopsail split in the gale of that day.

Some DC House, from New York for Baltimore, at Forters Nonroe 25th inst, was thrown on her beam ends in a squall, off Absecom, and lost all her deck load of forage. aquali, off Absecom, and lost all her deck load of forage.

Bern Governon Corx, Merico, from Bath for Providence, put into New Bedford Dec 24, on account of loss of head of foremast, fore and maintippmasts, and maintoom, in the gale of that morning, off the Sow & Pigs Lightboat.

Sens Ocean Bird (of Providence), 155 tone, built in 1854 now at Providence, has been sold to Capt Ahira Kelley and, parties in Dennis and Boston for \$5000, cash. She will herefore after half from Dennis, under command of Capt Kelley.

Sens Jaw (hefore reported abandoned), on Dec 21st experienced a heavy northwest gale, and at 2 PM spring aleak, and lost deck load. She had a cargo of 61 hhds molasses, 4

probably insured.

Schur R H Dally (of New London), Saunders, from New York for Philadelphia, with cargo of states, arrived at New port 23d inst. having encountered the gales of the 26th and 24st off Absecom, NJ, and lost deck lond, split sails, and received other damage. The crew were completely exhaunted, having hern without sleep, except two hours, since the night

of the 19th inst.

Some Chara T Hormes (of Provincetown), 113 ions, built at Essex, Mass, in 1863, has been sold to F Nickerson & C., for Fronch firm at Cayenne, SA, for \$11,500.

Spoken, &c.

Ship Akbar, Brocker, from Boston for Melbourne, Nov 12, at 155 N. 100 315 W.

Ship Old Dominion, Cardiff, for Martinique, Nov 16, lat 26, no 24.

ASTWERT, Dec II—Sid Catherina, Schuliz, NYO-R.
RELFAST, Dec II—Arr Victoria, Thormohier, Baltimore,
RELFAST, Dec 9—Arr Annie Augusta, Paris, Philadelphia;
h, Morang Star, Conflees, do; Finecka, Wildiams, NYo-R.
RODDIAGE, Dec 9—Arr St Michael, Lagrange, NYO-R.
RODDIAGE, River Gambia, Nov 13—Sid Kelpie, Lanswood,
fork: 16th, Eim, Fridy, Boston.
BELINE, Hon, Dec 1—In port brug Stromness, Duy, for Rossof Jays.

Bremen.
Canux, Dec 4—Arr Contest, Scott, N York,
Care or Good Hors.—Arr at Table Rey, Oct 14, Helenac
Gray, N York and Sid Noe 3 for Algoa Bay:
Sid from Algoa Bay Oct 24, Susan West, Dyer, Sannys
Hook for orders and sid from St Helena Noe 13); Era,
Saunders, Boston: 22th, Maynard Rees, do,
Cardenas, Dec 16—Arr bark Louisa dewett, Saunders, ArCardenas, Dec 16—Arr bark Louisa dewett, Saunders, Arrivas,
Green, Portland. Sid Ettly, hark Winsslaw, Davis, Pertland;
21st, brig Lord Chanceller (19n, Donale, Boston,
Falkoutts, Dec 7—Off, John Patten, Emmons, from Shields
for Mactinique.

Cld 9th. Kensington, Mitter, Boston; 12th, Cress of Citys Elwell, Savannih,
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Sid from Grave-send-9th, Telescaph, Caldevich, NYork,
Lordon, Poyre, Dec 12--Arr Mountian (s.), Alten, Floriband,
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Mintiple, North Sid a few days necessary brig Perrin, for Lavermond, and seller Anna, for do,
Maragas, Dec 19--Arr brig, Chedilian, Haudenberon, Portland, Sid 17th, brigs W. H. Park, Planumer, Nyork, 20th,
Marticello, Mosc, Perdand,
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Marken, Mintiple, Charles, Charle, Stalle, for News,
Cork, in 19 days, 11 F. Collidert, Ennoy, for do in 8 days,
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New Martin, Dec 7--Kan out, Herres, Clark, for Nyork,
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Steamship Wolf, Skilling, Butther, Minute, Amesking, Nyork, Pr John, NB, Dec 23—Arr bark Minute, Amesking, Nyork, Cid Iska, brigg Bersle, Jackson, Savanach, 224, Exille, Nyork, and 234, Ida C, do.

THISTS, Dec 4—Cid Energy, James, N York,
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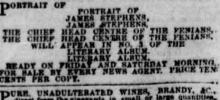
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